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IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

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PERSONAL MENTION.

A daughter, weighing 11½ pounds, arrived Tuesday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kaesmann of 274 Pembroke street. Mrs. Kaesmann, who was Miss Agnes O'Rourke before her marriage to the well known druggist, is a daughter of James H. O'Rourke. Little Miss Kaesmann is getting along famously and is quiet ready to make the acquaintance of her parents' numerous friends.

The Leyland liner Napierian, which arrived at Galveston from Liverpool, was less than 20 miles from the Luskantia, when she was torpedoed off the Irish coast on May 7, but as she has no wireless, she knew nothing of the Luskantia's fate.

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of May

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LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON
HEART TOPICS

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ARE WIDOWS GOOD
STEP-MOTHERS?

"True, a new mistress now I chase
The first foe in the field,
And with a stronger faith embrace
A sword, a horse, a shield."

There are always two sides to every story. A step-mother's existence, trials and worth the world never stops to consider. I have never yet seen that a father's love for his children is less when he thoughtfully sees the need of marrying again.

In his disinterested view, the home is not what it used to be. It may not be going all at once to rack and ruin, but he reflects that the sunshine is fast turning into gloom; each member of the household has a different opinion of what is being done and what should be left out. In short, the bickerings and lamentations that frequently greet the parental ear slowly but surely warn him that the house is being divided against itself, or that it will eventually be the home end.

He knows of an estimable widow whose sympathies and kindly feelings for his years of distress led him to broach the subject of marriage a second time. She gladly accepts his offer, and the new step-mother is enrolled in her place at the head of the household amid the scrutiny and secret misgivings of the children, who for some time have known no law or ruling, except their own sweet wills.

Neighbors, behind closed doors, wonder of she realizes fully the magnitude of the trials before her, for there will be trials even though she is an angel. The new wife's nature—one of love and tenderness from the start toward the helpless children who are thrown upon her care. They form the husband's love and interest, therefore she wishes to hold the same place in the lives of each. It is said, "There is usually a black sheep in every family." It is not natural for children to love, from the first, a strange woman who has stepped into their mother's place who has gone. Indeed, it is a rare thing that some are more apt to dislike her and nurse ill forebodings in their feelings, to say the least.

These ill thoughts of unappreciation are shared in some instances by the relatives and friends of the mother who passed away. While spending the day with kin-folks, the grandmothers and aunts, gathered round their little visitors and inquire eagerly: "Is your step-mother treating you good and kind?" "Are you made as much of at home as you ought to be or neglected?"

How cruel and malicious such notions are. Better were they to strive to teach them to have faith and take a deep interest in her; to look upon her as their friend, instead of an enemy; their counselor and guardian of their hearts' interest. The step-mother's life is often one of self-denial and restraint. She may love a few dainty little trifles, but she turns away from gratifying her taste if there is anything the children need or have set their minds on having. Her inward motto: "It must always be the children first, the step-mother can come in afterwards." She knows that, as his wife, she must share his love with the others; that she must be satisfied with a part of his heart. Other wives may love less than she, and have all of their husband's affections if they enter his life first. As the children grow in years, they will concede to strangers what their home life has been. Then comes the parting. They will marry and go forth from the roof of their parents' home, leaving the wife filled up the lonely gap. The wonder is that so many sensible people have not clearly looked these possibilities in the face; instead the single go on complaining of the lone life without joy, when the heart-made is gone.

MISS LIBBY'S REPLIES
TO YOUR LETTERS

Correct name and address must be given to insure attention, not to print. Use ink. Write short letters, on one side of paper only. Address Miss Libbey, 916 President street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A FOOLISH OBJECTION

Dear Miss Libbey:—

I am a girl of eighteen years, going with a young man of twenty-four. He has good habits. Does not smoke. If I am sure, nor does he drink. He is a perfect gentleman, always careful of me, when we are together. He has proposed. Says he will honor my parents as their father and mother. He is able to support me. Please answer. KATHLEEN.

It does not seem to me that the reason you give for your parents' objection to your choice of a lover is based upon reasonable doubt as to his fitness to be their son-in-law. They must have some other—more serious—reason for withholding their consent. Take time to win them to your way of thinking. Your happiness will cause them to consent at last, if he proves to be worthy.

A MATTER FOR
YOUR CONSCIENCE

Dear Miss Libbey:—

Should I give up my religion for the sake of a girl I love? She said she wishes that I would not go there. She has refused to explain or give any reasons why I am a Catholic. AND.

I could not undertake to help you

CHANGED HIS
MIND TO EASY

Dear Miss Libbey:—

I am a young girl and need some advice. Have been going with a young fellow two years my senior, and for three years we have been keeping steady company. And two months ago he quit coming to see me and started to go with another girl, and when I let another young fellow walk home with me it made him angry. And he always tells some of the girls that I chum with what he is going to do, and that I am forgetting him and going with another young man. What am I to do about this? Am I to go back with him or keep on going with the other?

ANXIOUS.—B. I.

As the young man ceased calling for no good reason, you did perfectly right to turn your attention to other young men who might not prove so fickle. Your one-time lover should be the one to make advances toward being reinstated in your favor, otherwise he is indifferent. It is not what he says, but what he does, that counts.

LITTLE BENNY'S
NOTEBOOK

By Lee Pape

Do you want to no how to sound as if yure swarling wen yure not, my cuzzin Artie sed to me today.

How, I sed.

Wy, if you say quick, its damp and cold, it sounds as if yure fast saying its cold and swarling about it, sed Artie.

Wich I tried it and thats the way it soundd, awl rite, and wen pop calm hoam and went up in the setting room and took his cue and colli-aw and startid to read the paper. I went up aftir him and aftir a wile I sed, G, pop.

G yureself, its to hot for me to G, sed pop.

This rooms sertyn damp and cold, I sed. Saying it quick as anything.

And pop jest kepp awn reading for a minit and then he sed, Say, by the way, wat was that you sed jest now.

Its damp and cold in heer, I sed. Saying it even quicker than wat I sed it the first time.

Wat, can I bleeve my eers, say that agen, sed pop.

This room is damp and cold, I sed. Saying it very slow this time.

O, thats awl rite, sed pop.

And he kepp awn reading for anuthir minit, and then he sed, Say, as a mattir of fact, this is the hottest darn aftirnoon we have had so far this year, are you cleeen awl yure nut.

No air, I sed.

Then wood you mind repeating wunts moar yure original statemint, sed pop.

Its damp and cold, I sed. Saying it quickest of awl.

Say, you best it cut of heer, Ill get heet prostration trying to follo yure trane of thawt, and besides, I dont think yure fit company for me, sed pop, go awn, beat it.

Wich I did.

Prince Von Buelow, German ambassador to Italy, arrived at Berlin.

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TODAY'S POEM

ON VOTING.

Of course you'll vote. O uncrowned queens!
For years I've never dared to doubt it;
But do you know what voting means?
Sit still; I'll tell you all about it:

I vote on each election day—
It seems to be the proper caper;
Besides, I've always loved to play
At making foolish marks on paper.

I've voted—oh, for heaps of things—
For all corrective legislation,
For curbing trusts, for smashing rings
To help a friend, to save the nation—

Perhaps to keep our morals sound,
Or make us strong in peace and war time;
And after all, the world went round
Precisely as it did aforetime.

Still, balloting's a pleasant sport
That coaxes men from money get-ting
To back a candidate—in short,
An expensive form of betting.

But, as a weapon—tush and plish!
To those that hold a true perspective
A vote is something like a wish,
And almost equally effective.

If any time, we take by storm
And cleanse the courts of state or city,
Our instrument of high reform
Will be a vigilance committee!

Yet who am I of croaking note?
Your nobler intellect we how to:
Go on, Hypatia, and vote!
Perhaps, in time you'll teach us how to—

—Arthur Gutterman in Puck.

Christopher J. Stover, labor superintendent of the Crumville Steel Works in Harrison, N. J., was crushed to death between two freight cars.

CORNER FOR COOKS

Bean Soup.

Soak one cup of lima beans over night, drain and turn into cold water. Cook until soft enough to rub through a wire strainer. Cook two large slices of onion in a rounding tablespoon of butter for five minutes, take out the onion and add to the butter a rounding tablespoon of flour, a level teaspoon of pepper. Add to the boiling soup one cup of milk and when it boils up again add a rounding tablespoon of butter cut in bits and serve.

Devil Cake.

Piece of butter size of an egg, yolks of three eggs, one cup of brown sugar, four tablespoons chocolate, one half cup of milk. Mix well then mix two teaspoons of baking powder with one and one-half cups flour and add the whites of three eggs. Bake in three layers.

Filling—Beat one egg, one cup of milk, one cup granulated sugar, one teaspoon vanilla one tablespoon cornstarch. Mix well and boil until it thickens. When cold stir in one-quarter pound chopped almonds, blanched.

Maryland Beaten Biscuit.

To a quart of flour add a teaspoon of salt and a tablespoon of butter. Rub these together and add a cup of milk. Place the dough on a firm table and beat it with a wooden mallet or rolling pin for half or three-quarters of an hour until it becomes brittle. Spread it out half an inch thick. Stamp it out in circles with a biscuit cutter prick each circle with a fork and bake in a hot oven for about 20 minutes.

Delicate Indian Pudding.

Boil one quart of milk, two tablespoonfuls of Indian meal, 15 minutes. Add one tablespoon butter, three eggs one teaspoon salt, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-half teaspoon saleratus. Bake slowly one hour. Serve with sweetened whipped cream.

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